

TEMPEST AND FIRE SEAR WIDE PATH OF RUIN

OMAHA CITY IN FLAMES, CYCLONE KILLS THOUSAND

**Troops Ordered Out to Prevent Looting,
Railroads Rush Relief Trains.**

Tornadoes Inflict Death and Devastation Upon the West From the Rockies to the Wabash—Entire Settlements Topple Over Like Houses of Cards and Fire Sweeps Through the Ruins.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 24.—An unconfirmed report received by the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company says that 1000 persons have been killed or injured in the tornado at Omaha and that the city is burning.

This information was received by the Western Union from Omaha, Neb., the nearest city to Omaha, with which the telegraph company officials were able to communicate.

The Nebraska State troops have been ordered out by the Governor to preserve order and prevent looting at Omaha. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Rock Island lines are preparing special trains to be sent to Omaha, carrying physicians and nurses.

ALL WIRES DOWN.

Shortly after midnight the storm struck Chicago. Its coming was preceded by a cyclone that struck the better part of the city in all directions. Because of the impossibility of getting into communication with the city, the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company was unable to get any news from the city. The condition of the wires was such that the storm was not reported in any direction, said a Western Union wire chief.

What are down between Omaha and St. Paul, a distance of 100 miles, is in every other direction. The storm was so severe that the city of Omaha was almost completely destroyed. A great disaster had been averted, but the city was in a state of confusion. At 2 a. m. (Monday) the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company was unable to get any news from the city. The condition of the wires was such that the storm was not reported in any direction, said a Western Union wire chief.

LATE TRAIN BRINGS FIRST STORM DETAILS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Reports received here early this morning indicate that the storm was so severe that the city of Omaha was almost completely destroyed. A great disaster had been averted, but the city was in a state of confusion. At 2 a. m. (Monday) the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company was unable to get any news from the city. The condition of the wires was such that the storm was not reported in any direction, said a Western Union wire chief.

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FILL MAYOR WITH GERMS.

Denver Executive Is Made Immune from Typhoid Fever.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.) March 23.

Mayor Henry J. Arnold, was inoculated yesterday with 5,000,000 dead typhoid fever germs. Ten days hence he will receive one billion more, and ten days later another billion.

This is in accord with the city's plan to eliminate typhoid fever. The city health authorities are doing the inoculation and Dr. J. W. Perkins, City Physician, declares it his belief that patients receiving the injections will become immune forever from typhoid fever. His theory is that a condition can be established in the system of a healthy person identical with that of a person who has recovered from typhoid fever.

disaster brought by the cyclones that swept the Middle West from the eastern prairies of Nebraska to the western boundary of Indiana is even greater than the first fragmentary dispatches indicated. Towns wrecked by tornadoes were then fireproof. The loss of life and property is heavy. Omaha, which suffered severely, was cut off from the rest of the world for many hours. Yutan, Neb., was reported partially destroyed by the storm and to be burning. Ashland, Neb., was reported destroyed and a number of settlements in Northern Iowa were wiped out. At Terre Haute, Ind., a number of buildings were wrecked and several fires occurred, one destroying the Root glass factory.

TRAIN TRAVELS WITH STORM.

STORM BLOWN ACROSS TRACKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DES MOINES (Iowa) March 24.—

Members of the crew of a Rock Island passenger train which reached here at midnight brought news of high winds throughout Western Iowa. The train left Omaha at 4:15 and traveled through the storm from Atlantic, Iowa, thirty miles east of Omaha, to Stuart, a distance of forty miles. The worst damage in this belt was at Menlo, sixty miles west of here, where several houses were unroofed. Several farm houses were reported demolished. Telephone poles and trees were blown across the tracks in many places.

TORNADO AND BLIZZARD LASH MANY STATES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 23.—(Special Dispatch.) A new death-dealing storm is working havoc in the Mississippi Valley. A tornado is sweeping Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana, a dust storm was general throughout Kansas today and Colorado is suffering from a general blizzard.

Omaha, the largest city in Nebraska, with its name meaning "above all others," seems to be suffering above all others. Its 124,000 inhabitants are cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world. The last word that came from the city before the loss of the wires was that the cyclone had struck one-half of the city.

Ashland, a town of nearly 5000 population, is reported to have been badly damaged by the tornado and in the village of Yutan, which has less than 1000 inhabitants, fifteen persons are reported to have been killed and many injured.

YUTAN IN FLAMES.

Yutan is reported to be in flames. Ashland and Yutan are twenty miles apart and about forty miles west of Omaha. The figures indicate the wide sweep of the storm.

Because of the paralysis of telegraph wires details of the loss of life and damage to property are lacking. Such news as is obtainable has been acquired through the use of the telephone to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities.

The Union Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company and others whose lines go through the stricken territory, are doing their utmost to ascertain the precise amount of the havoc wrought by the storm, the third to sweep the Mississippi Valley within ten days.

Scores were injured, several dangerously. Windstorm that wrecked dozens of houses in the south part of Terre Haute, Ind., at 10 o'clock tonight. All wires were torn down and several fires caused by crossed wires. The Root glass factory, a large manufacturing concern, was burned.

An unconfirmed rumor from Marshfield, Iowa, said there had been loss of life at Ackley, Woodbine and Carroll, Iowa, as a result of the storm, and that the settlements had been wiped out.

MORE STORMS BREWING.

The Weather Bureau at Washington tonight issued a bulletin showing that the storm is coming east. It said: "The western storm has crossed the Rocky Mountains and Sunday night it is centered over Nebraska and moving toward the Great Lakes. It has been attended by shifting sales in the great central valleys and the Plains States, heavy local rains and thunderstorms in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and snow over the Northern States from Michigan westward to Montana."

The storm will advance rapidly east, attended by snow Monday in the Rocky Mountain region, the North Plains States and the extreme upper

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Break the Combination Today.



Vote for Amendment 16.

TAKE THE HARBOR OUT OF THE BOSSES' HANDS.

BY WILLIAM J. VARIEL.

THE Committee of One Thousand is absolutely non-partisan. The fight that it is making is not in behalf of any selfish interests. It is a fight in behalf of the people at large of this great city. The men and women who prepared, after a great deal of hard work and investigation, amendments Nos. 15, 16 and 17, have performed their labor with but one object in view, viz.: To produce and present to the people at large amendments that will enable this city to go forward in the march of progress and to develop the greatest asset that it has—the harbor.

Amendment No. 16 provides for the election of three harbor commissioners, each of whom shall receive a fair salary and whose time shall be devoted entirely to harbor business. Why should this great harbor project be left to the appointment of a political machine? From all of the data I have been able to get from the investigation made of the harbor conditions and from the opinion of those I know to be disinterested and whom I know to be able and honest, I charge that there is something wrong in the management of our harbor. Obstacles have been placed in the way of progress to harbor development. There is no question about it. Over \$5,000,000 have been spent in the last three years and not a foot of municipal frontage has been developed, and if the present "system" of harbor management is kept up the next three years, or I should say, two years, we'll see no more development of city harbor frontage than is presented now.

A charge that there are selfish interests—whatever they may be—that are placing obstacles in the way of harbor development. There seem to be interests that do not want the city to have docks where ships of commerce may unload cargo and from which the citizens of this city may haul freight direct to their places of business over great boulevards and highways by means of motor trucks and wagons. The situation this moment is that there is no dock anywhere owned by the city where a ship may land, and there is no highway connecting this city with the harbor, and this condition after the expenditure of over \$2,000,000 in the last three years, voted by the people for this express purpose.

It is up to you, citizens of Los Angeles, to say whether there is to be a real harbor or harbor dockage owned and controlled by this city where ships may anchor and from which you may haul freight direct to

CARANISTAS GAIN GROUND.

Mexico Hears That They Have Captured Monterey and Saltillo and Are Taking Other Towns.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The report is current here that Monterey and Saltillo have fallen into rebel hands, and that the Caranistas have taken a number of other towns. T. L. Cooley, an American mine operator, who has been inspecting his mines and other property, covering 400 miles in an automobile, reports that the Caranistas are bottled up in Durango and Torreon and that the northern rebellion is sweeping the States of Coahuila and Sonora like wild fire.

REFUSE TO MAKE UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The Bing Kongs refused to consider overtures for peace from the Sui Sing tonight at a meeting between representatives of the warring gangs and a reumption of the hostilities that have caused a number of murders is expected soon. Additional police are being stationed in Chinatown.

A delegation of the Ting Mah tong left tonight for Seattle with \$125,000 to be used in an attempt to adjust differences between warring clans there.

SHOOT HUSBAND AND HIMSELF.

Phoenix Woman Inflicts Fatal Wound on Herself When Spouse Refuses to Take Her Back.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—Because her former husband spurned her plea for a reconciliation, Mrs. Minnie Anderson shot and seriously wounded him and then turned the revolver upon herself inflicting a fatal wound. The shooting occurred shortly before midnight in the heart of the fashionable residence district of Phoenix.

Albrecht Anderson, the husband, secured a divorce from his wife a week ago. He is a prominent building contractor. Tonight Mrs. Anderson called on him and asked him to take her back and begin life over again. When he refused she drew a revolver from the folds of her dress and fired at close range. When he was apparently mortally wounded, the woman shot herself.

PANAMA LIMITED WRECKED.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Panama Limited train was wrecked in the outskirts of Memphis tonight, and two engineers were killed. Many passengers were slightly injured.

Fighting at Saltillo Thus Far Without Decisive Results—Federal Reinforcements Arrive From South.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—Late advice to the War Department states that the fighting at Saltillo had thus far been without decisive results. The dead on both sides numbered more than a hundred.

The strength of the attacking rebels is estimated at 1500. Gen. Lopez, who arrived from the South with 600 men, has assumed command of the Federal forces.

HEADED FOR LOS ANGELES.

Senators Refuse to Charter Private Car for California—German Consul at Hermosillo Press Across Border.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 23.—Quiet continues in Northern Sonora, the State of Sonora and the Territory of Yucatan. Admiral W. H. H. Southard, commanding the Pacific fleet, in a wireless message received here today from the cruiser Colorado, now lying at Guaymas. The Admiral assured T. D. Bowman, the local Consul, that Federal troops which recently arrived at Mazatlan were on the way to Guaymas in sufficient number to dominate the situation. The Chamber of Commerce at Guaymas is reported to have refused to charter a private car for California.

(Continued on Second Page.)

DR. ELIOT DECLINES.

Refuses Embassy at London.

John S. Mott Also Signifies His Unwillingness to Go to Peking.

Ex-Mayor George W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh Picked for Mexico.

President Bewails Rejection of the Post at Paris by McCombs.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Wilson reluctantly assented tonight to the expressed determination of Chairman McCombs of the National Democratic Committee to decline the proffered French Ambassadorship. To a statement expressing his high regard for Mr. McCombs, the President declared that the diplomatic service of the United States is necessarily hampered by the fact that only men who have time and means to leave their business and themselves able to serve the government, accept. The President's statement follows:

"I am very sorry, indeed, that Mr. McCombs cannot accept the appointment to France. I was particularly anxious that he should. My admiration for his abilities, my knowledge of his singular capacity for grasping complex situations, my confidence in his tact and resourcefulness, and the intimate relations that, of course, exist between the committee in making that appointment, very great indeed. But I, of course, appreciate the force of the reasons he gives. He would have accepted an unreasonable sacrifice and I could not further press the offer upon him."

A GREAT PITY.

"It is a great pity that the country has to ask such sacrifices of those who are invited to serve it abroad—a service which every year becomes more exacting and more important. The sacrifice of time, of means and of opportunity at home is very serious for any but men of large means and intense and the diplomatic service is necessarily hampered."

FIVE IMPORTANT POSTS.

Secretary of State Bryan is due back in Washington from his western trip on Wednesday. The President is expected to take up with him the appointment of men to at least five diplomatic posts which Washington observers regard as the most promising importance. Ambassadors to England, Mexico, Japan, Russia and a Minister to China probably will be named within a short time.

The London and the Madrid Embassies have been looked upon as those which should be filled first because of the Panama free toll question with Great Britain and the troubled conditions of Mexico. The announced policy of the administration toward China and its intention to keep close watch on the open door in China have brought the question of appointment of an Ambassador in Tokio and Minister to Peking to the fore. The unsettled Russian passport question has made the selection of a representative to the Czar's court much harder than it ordinarily has proved to be. For none of these posts, except that of Mexico, (Continued on Second Page.)

Friendship.

MEXICO NEEDS UNCLE SAM, DECLARES PORFIRIO DIAZ.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

ROME, March 23.—The Tribuna after expressing the opinion that the meeting between Gen. Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, and his daughter, who is coming to Italy, has some political importance, publishes an interview with Gen. Diaz in which it quotes him as saying: "My friends in the army called me home immediately. But I am old, and shall return when elections have given to the country a constitutional organization, as a simple citizen only and I shall not participate in public life."

"I do not know President Wilson, but if he continues President Taft's policy, Mexico will soon be friends with the United States, whose assistance is necessary for the progress of my country."

DEAD ARE PILING UP.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

POWERS DEFINE TURKS' FRONTIER

Will Also Settle Status of Aegean Islands.

Porte Must Abandon All Claim to Crete.

International Commission to Meet in Paris.

ST. CLOUD, N. Y., March 23.—(Special Dispatch.) The representatives of the powers called separately yesterday on President Roosevelt and handed him the following communication:

"The governments of the great powers take note with satisfaction of the acceptance of their mediation by the allied states and their desire to them that before the discussion of the terms of peace is begun, it is for the powers to formulate their views as to the plan of negotiations to be adopted.

"The great powers are of the opinion that they should be as follows:

"(1.) The frontier of the Ottoman Empire in Europe shall start at Enez, and following the course of the Maritsa and then that of the Sigevo, shall end at Midia.

"(2.) All territories situated to the west of this line shall be ceded by Turkey to the allied states, with the exception of Albania, the delineation of which shall be fixed by the powers.

"(3.) The question of the Aegean Islands shall be settled by the powers.

"(4.) Turkey shall abandon all claim to Crete.

"(5.) The powers cannot favorably entertain the demand for indemnity, but they will admit the allies to participate in the discussions of the International Commission in Paris for an equitable settlement of their participation in the Ottoman debt and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them.

"Turkey is to be asked to take part in the labor of this commission.

THREE POWERS IN ACCORD.

ST. CLOUD, N. Y., March 23.—(Special Dispatch.) All reports regarding Italian preparation for military action in Albania or at other points on the opposite shore of the Adriatic are unfounded. Thus Russia, Austria and Italy are acting in accord, supported by the other powers.

DAKE FISH QUARANTINE.

Injurious Scale Insects Discovered in California, Texas and Arizona and Injurious Shipments Stopped.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—On account of injurious scale insects discovered in certain counties in California, Texas and Arizona, a quarantine has been declared and interstate shipments will be allowed from the quarantined areas, unless the date of sale or shipment has been found to be free from infection. This order, issued by the Federal Horticultural Board, becomes effective tomorrow.

SUGAR TRUST WILL BENEFIT.

Refined Product Will Not Be Reduced to Consumer by Tariff Cut on Raw Product, Says Washington.

MONROVIA, March 23.—In an interview published here today, former Atty.-Gen. Wickham is quoted as follows regarding the proposed reduction of the tariff on raw sugar:

"The greater sugar industries in the United States, the majority of which are controlled by the so-called sugar trust, will get all the benefit from any reduction in the cost of the raw product, and it is beyond my comprehension how the price of the refined product to the consumer would be reduced."

KING NICHOLAS READY TO FIGHT THE AUSTRIANS.

Sovereign Tells Party of Americans He Would Head Montenegrin Army in Person if Necessary—Czar of Russia Feels He Has Gone as Far as He Can in Preserving Peace Among the Powers.

ST. CLOUD, N. Y., March 23.—(Special Dispatch.) There is deep and pointed significance in Austria's belated attitude towards Montenegro and it cannot be said with any accuracy that the situation in this respect has been in the slightest degree affected by the reports of general understanding with Russia on the broader question of Balkan recent demonstration.

Having supported Serbia successfully in her resistance to the original high handed proceedings of Foreign Minister Count von Berchtold and having stood by the present, at least, the excited protests of Roumania and demands of compensation from Bulgaria, the government of the Czar feels that it has gone just as far as it is advisable in the adjustment of the Balkan imbroglio. Thus, with Austria attacking directly the weaker of the allies, he feels secure to a certain extent against outside influences. She has been pledged the tacit approval of Germany, while Italy, under the influence of the German spoils of the Turk falling into the hands of her successors in warfare against Islam, while all she has to show for her gallant deeds and great sacrifices are aid and aid and fierce fanaticism, openly welcomes any move to weaken the Balkan league. "Politics make strange bedfellows."

ROME IN PARTISANSHIP.

Italy was of centuries duration in a long succession of rebellion against the Austrian yoke are now succeeded by the partnership of the present loss of a Turkey that it is desired either to diplomatically settle matters or the shot and shell of war. Both nations fear a permanent of the Balkan league. With Italy's already existing in a

Highest Paid Woman State Official.



Who is the private secretary of Gov. Oswald West of Oregon at a salary of \$9999 a year. Her only rival in the United States, so far as official honors are concerned, is Miss Clara Olson, private secretary of Gov. McDonald of New Mexico, and held a similar position with five of his predecessors.

Achievement.

OREGON WOMAN ATTAINS HIGH POLITICAL HONOR.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SALEM (Or.) March 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Fern Hobbs will be the highest paid woman in the employ of a state when, next month, she takes her position as secretary to the Governor, to which she has been appointed by Gov. West.

Miss Hobbs's salary will be \$9999 a year. Inquiry by some of the Governor's friends, whose curiosity has been aroused over the matter, has disclosed that \$9999 also is the highest salary paid any woman in the service of the Federal government, so Miss Hobbs, they declare, will enjoy the distinction of being one of the few higher paid women in the public service in America.

Miss Hobbs has been employed as chief clerk in Gov. West's office for two years past and in that capacity has shown the marked ability which prompted the Governor to promote her, after he had caused a bill to be passed by the recent Legislature increasing the salary of the position of secretary to the Governor from \$1500 to \$9999.

Ralph Watson, who formerly held the position, has been elevated by Gov. West to the position of Corporation Commissioner of Oregon.

The record of Miss Hobbs resembles that of Miss Clara Olson, private secretary to Gov. William McDonald at Santa Fe, N. M. Miss Olson served a similar capacity under Gov. Otero, Hagerman, Reynolds, Curry and Mills, who preceded her.

SUFFRAGETTES APOLOGIZE.

ELGIN WOMEN RECENT DR. MARY WALKER'S STATEMENT THAT SUFFRAGETTES WERE IN WASHINGTON FUNDS.

ELGIN (Ill.) March 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elgin suffragettes yesterday apologized for the recent declaration of Dr. Mary Walker that the presence of respectable women in the recent suffragette parade in Washington was responsible for the trouble which attended the marchers.

It was declared that the aged Washington physician is not responsible for some of the statements she has been credited with recently.

Belaguered.

INVEST CANANEA ON TWO SIDES.

REBELS AGAIN ASK SURRENDER OF FEDERAL.

Big Battle Is Expected Today When Col. Moreno of State Troops Declares He Will Attack—Non-Combatants Told to Remove from the City.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 23.—Memorial services for the late King George of Greece were held in the Greek Orthodox Church here today and were attended by Greeks from every section of the State. A message of condolence was sent to Queen Olga and a fund was raised which will be sent to Greece to purchase a floral design to place upon the tomb of the late King.

In State Quo.

DAILY FIGHTING AT TCHATALDJE.

TURKS FAIL TO MAINTAIN EARLY ADVANTAGES.

Abandon Attempts to Take Offensive at Bulair and Are Remaining Within the Lines While Bombardment of Adrianople Continues Without Material Result.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fighting on the outskirts are reported daily along the Tchataldje lines. The engagements, although frequently desperate, have never been on a large scale. The general staff is determined for the present not to allow itself to be drawn too far beyond Tchataldje. The troops operating outside the lines are confined to one division of volunteers. The right wing of the Turkish advance, after securing an initial advantage, seems to have failed utterly, and the Bulgarians have re-occupied Kanakdalk, which the Turks took some days ago.

The Turks have abandoned attempts to take the offensive at Bulair and are remaining within the lines. The commanders both at Bulair and Tchataldje have declined to accept the suggestion of the committee of union and progress for a general advance.

The bombardment of Adrianople continued Friday without damage or result.

AUSTRIAN FLEET SAILS.

Next day the Austrian fleet sailed to menace the little patriarchal kingdom which rests among the hills sheltered by the mountains of the Balkans. The Austrian fleet is now in the Adriatic, and the likelihood of a Greek-Bulgarian-Greek supporting or abandoning their small but gallant ally. Thus, it is a double play, a test of the durability of the Balkan league and a faint to cover another grab for the last remaining slice of adjacent

GIVES DINNER FOR FRIEDMANN.

NEW YORK BANKER IS HOST TO BELGIAN SCIENTIST.

German Physicist Takes First Holiday Since His Arrival in America and Expresses Satisfaction at Recent Change to Bellevue Hospital.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Almost exhausted after a week of uninterrupted labor in which he inoculated more than seventy patients with his terrible tuberculosis bacilli, Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann today took his first holiday since his arrival here. Accompanied by Dr. Maurice A. Sturm, one of his assistants, he spent the greater part of the day outdoors and for a time mingled with the Easter throngs on Fifth avenue.

Charles E. Finley, president of the Aetna Bank, one of Dr. Friedmann's loyal supporters, gave a dinner in the French restaurant, known as Great Neck, Long Island, where Finley lives. Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, the Berlin specialist's brother, Dr. Harry Benjamin and Dr. Sturm and Mr. Russell, Dr. Friedmann's secretary, motored to Great Neck this afternoon.

Dr. Friedmann was enthusiastic over the climate at Bellevue Hospital. Those treated were typical cases of tuberculosis in an advanced stage. Not since his arrival here has he administered his serum to people whose disease had far progressed as those treated in Bellevue.

While the clinic at Bellevue was the last to be made under the supervision of the government, arrangements are being made for the summer, yet held here when on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week Dr. Friedmann will make another visit to the hospital for deformities, and joint diseases, which he hopes to inoculate as many as 100 persons.

TRIES TO GET FRIEDMANN.

FLAN CALIFORNIA SANATORIUM.

Dick Ferris, Los Angeles showman, has telegraphed Dr. Friedmann that a syndicate of unlimited capital is willing to establish a beautiful city of cottages in Southern California to be named Friedmann, in which it is to be erected the largest and most complete sanatorium in the world to be known as the Friedmann Institute.

Where it is proposed to locate the Friedmann cure free to the poor, and for pay to the rich. All special arrangements will be made to Friedmann and his associates, all other sanatorium income together with cottage rentals and property taxes to be paid equally to the syndicate and associates and the syndicate.

"Where else in all the world could Dr. Friedmann better locate his sanatorium than in California, where he will be met as an adjunct to his treatment," is the argument put up by Ferris in his dispatch.

ONE SOLUTION OF PROBLEM.

Public Club Women Will Build Home for Working Girls Where Living Will Be Cheap.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PUEBLO, March 23.—Pueblo club women to aid in the solution of the local vice problems announced yesterday their decision to build a hand-some home for working girls in the city. The home will be managed by the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Working girls will be enabled to live in the home for a nominal sum.

Belaguered.

INVEST CANANEA ON TWO SIDES.

REBELS AGAIN ASK SURRENDER OF FEDERAL.

Big Battle Is Expected Today When Col. Moreno of State Troops Declares He Will Attack—Non-Combatants Told to Remove from the City.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CANANEA (Mex.) March 23.—After failing to force a surrender from Gen. Ojeda at Naco, on the Arizona border, state troops under Gen. Obregon tonight threaten Cananea again. The groups under Obregon and Col. Cabral returned to Del Rio, between Cananea and Naco, and sent another demand for surrender to Col. Moreno. The commands of Col. Bracamonte and Calles are reported to remain surrounding the border town.

Whether the state troops intend to attack Cananea and Naco simultaneously is not announced. The surrender of both towns had been formally demanded. Ojeda at Naco has shown military facilities that he is unwilling.

THREATENS ATTACK.

The message received today by Col. Moreno from the state troops held stated that an attack would be made within eighteen hours after noon today. Obregon also notified the United States Consul agent here. Obregon suggested that all non-combatants be removed to places of safety, especially residents of the tablelands, where the 250 Federal troops are entrenched.

The state troops for some days located near-by at Puebla Nueva have thrown up fortifications with their cannon pointed at the Federal fortifications.

Obregon attacks from the east the government troops will find themselves between two fires. Late today the insurgent forces moved their trains to within four miles of Cananea. The few remaining American women and children have sought places of safety. The Mexican White Cross Society members here are prepared for the expected battle tomorrow.

SMELTERS AT CANANEA.

Cananea is located twenty miles below the border on a branch line of the Southern Pacific running north-west to Naco and southwest to Nogales, Ariz. It is the home of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, contains a smelter and dependent plants and mining properties, employing nearly 5000 men, many of whom are Americans.

Enters White House Circle.



Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who will soon appear as hostess in the Presidential society set. She is very popular socially in Washington.

Ents.

CALIFORNIA HOSTESS POPULAR AT CAPITAL.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—[Special Dispatch.] One of the most popular hostesses in the White House set promises to be Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior. In the near future she will appear as hostess in the Presidential circle of society, although she has been identified with Washington society generally for a number of years.

Since March 4 she has attended a number of luncheons and other social events at the White House and was one of the honor guests with Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Burleson, wife of the Postmaster-General, at a big reception recently given by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott at Memorial Continental Hall and also was an honored guest at a reception given by Mrs. Letchler, wife of Commander Letchler, U.S.N.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS BUSY.

Offer Prizes to City and Country Girls Who Submit Best Arguments Against Votes.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—[Special Dispatch.] One hundred dollars for the city girl or woman who can set down on paper within 200 words the best argument against woman suffrage. One hundred dollars for the country girl or woman who can formulate a similar argument.

This is the offer which was made today from the Washington headquarters of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The members of the association, they say, know at least a thousand excellent reasons why women should not be allowed to vote but they want all the women in the country to give the matter careful thought and to write down their conclusions.

The only provision they make is that no essay shall exceed 500 words and that the writer must be a woman. The essays must be sent to "Essay Committee, the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, No. 25 West Thirty-ninth street, New York City."

They will be judged by a committee of three well-known literary women of New York City. Altogether this competition is intended to be a national discussion which shall invade every sewing circle, woman's club and afternoon tea in the country.

GOOD ADVICE BY DIA.

His Countrymen Should Heed.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.

ROME, March 23.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz said today: "Mexico wants peace. If it may be permitted to give my countrymen a bit of good advice I will say to them: 'End all party strife and the welfare of Mexico is assured.'"

Summary.

THREE MORE MADERISTAS EXECUTED AT JIMNEZ.

Ex-Senator, ex-Officeholder at Parral and Capitalist All Pay Penalty for Supporting the Late President of Mexico—Salazar, Former Rebel, Becomes Military Governor at Casas Grandes.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

EL PASO (Tex.) March 23.—Three more adherents of the late President Madero were executed recently at Jimenez, my direct mail advice received here today. All were prominent political followers of the former President, Juan Romo, ex-Senate Senator; Jose Romo, former municipal officeholder at Parral, and Juan Baca, capitalist. Each was arrested on political charges at his home in Parral and removed to Jimenez, where the executions were made by military authorities.

Ex-rebel troops under Jose Inas Salazar today occupied the Casas Grandes district. Federal forces will be withdrawn. Salazar will become military Governor with headquarters at Casas Grandes, center of the American lumbering and Northern colonial district southwest of Juarez.

The arrangement was made through a telegraphic conference between Salazar and Huerta. The rebel general some days ago, in a written proclamation, denounced Huerta, insisting on the Presidential claims of Emilio Vasquez Gomez.

It is not made clear what the present position of Vasquez Gomez and his party will be.

FUEL OIL IS NEEDED.

MAY CLOSE CANANEA MINES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CANANEA (Mex.) March 23.—Unleashed fuel oil is obtained several low-grade mines here will be forced to close tomorrow, throwing out of employment nearly 1500 men. Already a part of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company's plant has been shut down.

Dr. Eliot Declines.

(Continued from First Page.)

apparently, has the advantage of being able to decide upon a man and have his invitation accepted. Mrs. Williams has been mentioned in connection with several of them, and in two instances, England and China, definite offers were made, but both were followed closely after.

GUTHRIE FOR MEXICO.

It is known here that General Guthrie, former Mayor of Pittsburgh, meets with President Wilson's approval for the Mexican Ambassadorship, but in the general discussion that will follow Mrs. Tamm's return to Washington, there may be a dash that would result in the selection of another post.

ELIOT BACKS OUT.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, offered the Embassy at London, has decided not to accept, according to information here, although his answer eventually will not be made public for the present. Officials here refuse to discuss him under consideration for the British Ambassadorship.

MOTT IS UNWILLING.

John B. Mott of Montpelier, N. H., Y.M.C.A. leader, thoroughly conversant with China, has signified his unwillingness to become Minister to China, apparently in view of the fact that he is seeking for a suitable representative there.

For the Japanese and Russian posts several men are being considered, but it is believed that no final choice has been reached.

OBORNE SLATED.

John H. Osborne, former Governor of Wyoming, was mentioned today as the probable successor to Ambassador Williams as Assistant Secretary of State. Gov. Osborne is said to be a close friend of Secretary of State and is a national commission from the State.

SIX KILLED AT ROCK CITY.

DAMAGE IN THE THUNDERSTORM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SIoux CITY (Iowa) March 23.—Six persons were killed, houses destroyed and many thousands of dollars damage was done at Sioux City, Iowa, by the storm which struck that section tonight, according to an unconfirmed report.

Several persons are reported killed at Craig, Neb.

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any kind of female life are invited to correspond with the Lyda E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Two years will be opened and answered by women and held in strict confidence. A woman can only talk of her private illness to a woman, thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without written consent of the writer, and the company allowed them to send letters to get out of debt, in connection, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of correspondence which they have to draw from, it is possible that they may find the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your name, will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, who should be glad to take advantage of the generous offer of assistance. Address Lyda E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Lyda E. Pinkham) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have a Lyda E. Pinkham's Text Book. It is not a book of general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

AMERICAN OFFICER JAILED.

Arizona Militia Lieutenant Arrested in Mexico on Charge of Cutting Telegraph Wires—Consul's Record.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut. Rogers of the Arizona National Guard has been thrown into jail at Hermosillo. He is charged by the Sonora State government with cutting telegraph lines. Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., as a reward for pacifying the northern rebels and Zapata, should be successful in both undertakings, is to be appointed Governor of the Federal District in which the City of Mexico is located. Gen. Salazar will join Orozco's peace expedition. Orozco will leave for El Paso as soon as the Zapatas have given a definite answer to his peace proposals.

Display Windows.

Show the Most Recent Civic Projects.

Planned for Greater Los Angeles.

At the present time there is a building which is being erected in Los Angeles that has been the subject of much criticism.

This is the City of Los Angeles, which is being erected in Los Angeles.

This structure will be a model of modern architecture and will be a landmark in the city.

This Community will be a model of modern architecture and will be a landmark in the city.

Photographs of this structure will be a model of modern architecture and will be a landmark in the city.

For full details of this structure, write to the City of Los Angeles.

There is no one who is more interested in the future of the City of Los Angeles than the City of Los Angeles.

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the wrath of the bride's father, Seaman, 23, and Mrs. H. formerly Gladys Duva, of a Montenegro (Was under arrest at Redmond) is deeply has the plight of young couple appealed to Sheriff Crook county, that he is with Gov. West in their they are likely to escape.

Seaman and Miss Duva married Tuesday at Redmond, and were followed by a crowd of people. Sheriff Crook county, that he is with Gov. West in their they are likely to escape.

Instead of putting them in the Crook county Sheriff for the time being, a hotel after a full account of the cases and asking him to let them sign extradition papers.

"These people had a right to be married and I think they should be allowed to stay here."

"I have seen enough of law of the circumstances as to whether that they should be married."

Gov. West declared his great extradition without a violation of the law.

The Times Free Information Bureau

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Resorts.

U.S. GRANT HOTEL

SAN DIEGO—JAS. H. HOLMES, Gen. Mgr.

Your trip to California is not complete without a visit to the fastest growing city and the finest hotel on the Coast. For information call at Los Angeles Office, 609 South, Spring Street Rates, \$1.50 and up.

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California's Island Playground.

HOTEL METROPOLE European Plan. Excellent Cuisine. Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Boating, Bathing and Sailing. World's Greatest Fishing Resort.

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Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquarters—All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With All Rooms—Perpetual May Climate.

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Hotel Hollywood

A modern high-class 150-room hotel in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. 25 minutes from the city and 30 minutes from the beach. All the advantages of the city, sea and mountains. Automobiles, \$2.50 per day and up. Special weekly rates. GEO. A. KROM, Manager. Hollywood 94—Hollywood 1211.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS Metairie Ave. and Ocean St. Los Angeles. TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SULPHUR. NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, invigorates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Gout, Poor Circulation, Skin Diseases, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bile, Bright's Nervous and Female Troubles. Also skin diseases, such as itching, eczema, etc. in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. Metairie Ave. cars on West 11th St. direct to springs. Telephone 14281.

Life Is Really Worth Living

AT BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL.

SPANISH DINNERS AT LA RAMADA

Superb Routes of Travel.

Steamships Beaver Bear Rose City Passenger Lines. New, Modern Coastwise Steamers. Next Sailing Monday, March 24. Sailing March 23, April 2, 12, 18, 23. For SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND, BERTH. Through tickets to all points in United States and Canada. SAN FRANCISCO. ASTORIA. PORTLAND. \$1.35 1st class. \$1.15 2nd class. \$1.00 3rd class. \$1.15 4th class. \$1.15 5th class. \$1.15 6th class. \$1.15 7th class. \$1.15 8th class. \$1.15 9th class. \$1.15 10th class. \$1.15 11th class. \$1.15 12th class. \$1.15 13th class. \$1.15 14th class. \$1.15 15th class. \$1.15 16th class. \$1.15 17th class. \$1.15 18th class. \$1.15 19th class. \$1.15 20th class. \$1.15 21st class. \$1.15 22nd class. \$1.15 23rd class. \$1.15 24th class. \$1.15 25th class. \$1.15 26th class. \$1.15 27th class. \$1.15 28th class. \$1.15 29th class. \$1.15 30th class. \$1.15 31st class. \$1.15 32nd class. \$1.15 33rd class. \$1.15 34th class. \$1.15 35th class. \$1.15 36th class. \$1.15 37th class. \$1.15 38th class. \$1.15 39th class. \$1.15 40th class. \$1.15 41st class. \$1.15 42nd class. \$1.15 43rd class. \$1.15 44th class. \$1.15 45th class. \$1.15 46th class. \$1.15 47th class. \$1.15 48th class. \$1.15 49th class. \$1.15 50th class. \$1.15 51st class. \$1.15 52nd class. \$1.15 53rd 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Slicing the meat as you wish to use it, from the whole piece, you will find that every bit of the wonderfully delicious, old-time flavor imparted by the good old-fashioned way of curing and smoking the meat over a slow hickory fire, is kept for you.

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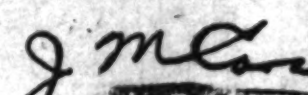
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the first day's experiment with

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1. Editorial comment.

2. Editorial comment.

3. Editorial comment.

4. Editorial comment.

5. Editorial comment.

6. Editorial comment.

7. Editorial comment.

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9. Editorial comment.

10. Editorial comment.

WILL YOU VOTE FOR THE CITIZENS' CHARTER TODAY?

A Vote for Amendments Numbered 11 to 18 Is a Vote Against Boss Rule. Vote! Vote!! Vote!!!

CITY FACING A CRISIS IN TODAY'S ELECTION.

Sane Government versus Red Flag and Bossism the Issue.

Final Appeal of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand that Charter Amendments Eleven to Eighteen, Inclusive, May Be Carried to Victory and Smash the Earl-Harriman Enemies of the City.

DO THE people of Los Angeles want a Socialistic form of municipal government; lacking cohesion or intelligence and advocating mental arguments standing for constituted property, destroyed credit and the rule of ruin of the red flaggers? Such is the final message of the Citizens' Committee to the voters.

Will the people of Los Angeles vote today to retain the gang system of electing Councilmen at large irresponsible and unresponsive to the needs of great sections of the city? A system made infamous in San Francisco under Ruef and Schultz, and brought to Los Angeles by the Earl-Harriman party which now seeks its perpetuation in the face of the record of a four years' trial?

Are a majority of the voters going to the polls today and cast their ballots in favor of a frank, impossible, unconstitutional political abortion backed by the Socialists and by its other advocates in the unholy alliance, Earl and Harriman, and through which the coalition expects to retain possession of the city even though opposed by a large majority of the public?

Can the electorate of this metropolis face with equanimity another term of harbor mal-administration? Are they satisfied with the way harbor affairs have been conducted during the past three years under the dual system by means of which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended with results, that to the lay mind, appear worse than negligible?

UP TO THE VOTERS.

These are some of the questions which the election of today puts squarely before the voters in Los Angeles, and in the answering of them depends the continued rapid expansion of the city or a stagnation of its progress until a finally aroused public can undo the evil which it is possible to accomplish today by voting the Socialist amendments, one to ten, inclusive.

It is no kindergarten crisis which Los Angeles faces, but one which goes to the very vitals of civic integrity. The only way to avoid the gore is to grasp the bull firmly by the horns. The Socialists and the disgruntled party wreckers represented by the Earl-Harriman combine are in a hopeless numerical minority if the friends of representative government see to it that their own votes and the votes of their friends and neighbors are deposited. Failure therein presents the danger of the day for the Socialists and the combination, stung by the lash of the "boss" and consumed by the lust for power, will vote, and they will vote with more or less unanimity for proposed Socialist-Earl-Harriman amendments, one to ten, inclusive.

Those who oppose the outrageous attempt to "grab" the city will vote solidly against the first ten amendments and for the eight proposed amendments prepared under the direction and authority of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand, a representative and non-partisan organization formed for the purpose of coping with a similar crisis. The last eight amendments on the ballot, numbered eleven to eighteen, inclusive, are the result of this Committee's careful investigation. They are cures for existing evils and will improve civic conditions.

THE AMENDMENTS.

Proposed Socialist amendment No. 1 provides for the election of Councilmen by a system of proportional representation. This means that nine political parties may and doubtless will be erected, each party controlling one-ninth of the vote. The Socialists plan already to plan to organize and control at least four of these parties—it only takes a petition of 500 to organize one. Thus the Socialists, the Labor party, the Red Carders and the Earl-Harriman "Me Too" party figure on having four votes in the Council and to split the remaining five votes up between the Republicans, Democrats, Liberals (meaning the bosses, tenderloin

chaos. The Socialists are for it. Job Harriman raves over it. Johnnansen sees in it the dawning of the red era. The McNamaras from their prison cells await its "vindication." Earl is for it. Harriman is for it. It remains then for the people to be against it.

The alternative to this proposed amendment is in Citizens' Amendment No. 17, which provides for the restoration of local representative government. A Councilman from a district

(Continued on Second Page.)

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO VOTERS OF LOS ANGELES.

VOTERS, be careful! Use the greatest care in marking your ballots today. Support the last eight amendments on the ballot by voting "yes" on amendments Nos. 11 to 18, inclusive.

To vote against "proportional representation" and for direct representation vote "no" for amendment No. 5 in the left-hand column and "yes" for amendment No. 18 in the right-hand column. These are alternative propositions and one or the other will carry. No. 8 is the Socialist-Good Government amendment, providing for an undesirable and unconstitutional measure.

To vote against present harbor mismanagement vote "no" on amendment No. 9 and "yes" on amendment No. 16. No. 9 is the administration amendment drawn by Leslie R. Hewitt and James A. Anderson. It will further complicate the harbor situation. No. 16, providing for an elective harbor commission, is the only avenue open for harbor development in time for the opening of the Panama Canal. These are alternative propositions and one or the other will carry. Do you want your harbor open to the commerce and navigation of the world? If so, vote for No. 16.

The last eight amendments on the ballot, Nos. 11 to 18, will keep down taxes and give you representation in civil affairs.

AUTOS NEEDED. ALSO HELPERS.

This is election day, and it becomes the duty of every good citizen to go to the polls and vote to preserve the city from the domination of the red flag and those who would betray the municipality into the hands of its enemies.

The Citizens' Campaign Committee needs help; needs precinct workers, and especially needs automobiles to aid in the work of getting out the vote.

Auto owners willing to assist in the good cause are requested to report at headquarters, No. 704 South Spring street, as early as possible. Telephone A-5557.

Volunteers for precinct work report at your polling place or communicate by telephone with headquarters for assignment.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

BODY FOUND FLOATING.

Man Who Disappeared a Week Ago Is Believed to Have Committed Suicide.

Mystery veiling the disappearance a week or so ago of Thomas Brady, a traveling salesman for the Alexander Brick & Bro., wholesale wooden firm, No. 414 1/2 South Broadway, was cleared up yesterday following the finding of the victim's body in the ocean at Long Beach.

Unrequited love is ascribed by the police as the cause of both the suicide and Brady's strange actions preceding it. Brady having been separated from his wife, Mary Ellen Brady, in New York, and having received several days before he vanished a letter postmarked from there. After receipt of this letter he became melancholy and finally disappeared.

Identification of the body was brought about through notes found in the victim's pockets. In one he wrote: "If anything happens to me, notify Mrs. Kate Wason, No. 454 North Fifth street, New York."

The body is being held by the authorities pending advices from New York. Henry Kaiser of No. 438 West Ninth street said he came with Brady from New York last June. He said he saw Brady last on March 14.

Brady lived at the same address as Kaiser. He is said to have \$150 on deposit with a bank, and when \$185 was found on the body it was surmised Brady had closed his account.

SWIFT, SILENT, GRIM, DEADLY.

Pirate Car Leaves Trail of Stripped Pedestrians.

Big, Black Motor Works Fast and Furiously; Gone.

Police Fear Auto Bandits Are Chicago Killers.

The automobile highwaymen for whom the police have been scouring the city made their reappearance late Saturday night and worked far into Sunday morning. Before they and their dark, practical machine disappeared for the last time, dashing down Princeton street, the bandits had stopped and searched six men.

According to reports received yesterday at the Central Station, the highwaymen only secured about \$20



A glimpse of the Easter fashion parade off Central Park yesterday. Brilliantly-gowned women leaving the First Methodist Church following morning services. The necessarily curtailed decorations in the interiors of the city's houses of worship were more than replaced by the bright showing of spring gowns and hats.

FLOWERS AND FASHION; SUNSHINE AND SONG.

Pealing Bells and Pulpit Eloquence Retell the Miracle of the Ages to Brilliant Multitudes in Blossom-Decked Churches—Lowering Sky Dims Not the Bright Costumes of Fair Worshippers.

IT WAS EASTER yesterday, golden hours of the year when there were offered the preachers' rarest gems of thought, songsters' supreme efforts, florid's daintiest blossoms and the best things from the clothes shops—strange blending, indeed, of a dear memory of a morning ages ago, when women knelt at an empty tomb, with the present consciousness of being well-dressed. But such is the annual miracle of the modern Easter.

The sunlight that seems to be essential to a perfect Easter was present early yesterday morning, but in a few hours Mistress Nature changed her rose-colored dress, made especially for the occasion, to a gray gown and the white cloud-feather in her hat floated away and the winds brought a dark veil, and it appeared for a while that she was reaching for her flower sprinkler. The shower did not come, however, and the people went to church.

The out-of-doors observed Easter as to flowers, music and sermons. Long before the choir boys in angels' robes began their solos yesterday the

and a watch and fob from two of the pedestrians stopped as they went on route home. In two other instances the bandits secured nothing. What the robbers got from their fifth and sixth victims is not known, for individual reports have not been made to the police.

Three of the hold-ups occurred in the Boyle Heights district, and one each in the Central Station, University Heights and Hollywood divisions. It is feared by the police that the highwaymen are members of the murderous Chicago automobile gang that terrorized the citizens of that place for many weeks. The mode of operation is identical with that employed by the Windy City bandits. The highwaymen drove their machine rapidly past their intended victim and came to a sudden stop about half a block ahead. When the pedestrian reached the machine, the men jumped out and covered him with automatic revolvers. While one man held their victim at "hands up," the other searched him.

THREATS OF DEATH.

After directing the pedestrian to continue on his way, threatening to kill him if he made an outcry or turned around, the bandits would jump into their machine and quickly disappear.

The highwaymen are young men. They concealed their features with white handkerchiefs. These they hastily placed over their faces just before leaping from the auto. In an effort to disguise their voices, they either spoke in a very low tone, little above a whisper, or very gruffly, the rapidity with which they worked and the thoroughness of their search of their victims convinces the police that they are not amateurs.

The bandits, two in number, made their initial appearance in the University district. At Twenty-ninth and Flower streets they stopped a Yu Hing, a Chinese house servant.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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SAVAGERY.
 When the State forces of Sonora sent a message to the Federalists at Naco the embassy of the rebels, who, by the way, called themselves Constitutionalists, was promptly executed. This is not warfare. It is only savagery.

MAY COME IN HANDY.
 Mrs. W. J. Bryan objects to selling their residence at Lincoln, Neb. The lady is wise. The new home at Washington has no guarantee of its permanence. Besides, how does she know what kind of neighbors the Wilsons will make?

A QUESTIONABLE MOTIVE.
 The pastor of a big Methodist church at Austin, Tex., insisted that the church was not the place for a display of fine millinery and asked the ladies to remove their hats. From this distance we are unable to determine whether he is a deep student of economics or merely a live press agent.

HARMLESS.
 This is the season when there are three kinds of men in the world. One of them never shuts his eyes without seeing a baseball flying through the air, the mind's eye of another is fixed with garden seeds, and the third pictures himself entirely surrounded by golf links. It is really wonderful how business keeps up with all of the counter attractions in the spring, and yet it somehow survives the treble shock.

NOT ENOUGH SAILORS.
 We all expect that among the many advantages to follow the opening of the Panama Canal we shall witness the revival of American shipping. The advantages of free tolls for our coastwise vessels will certainly stimulate shipbuilding. But after we have built a fleet of vessels flying the Stars and Stripes, to carry goods and produce manufactured and grown under the Stars and Stripes, another difficulty confronts us. We shall have no American sailors to man our American ships. As it is, with our present restricted mercantile marine, owners and captains have to rely largely on Chinese, Chinese and Scandinavian crews. Even the supply of American officers is far from adequate.

American ships manned by foreign crews are better than no ships at all. Still it would be well, with an eye to the future, if some national steps were taken to popularize sea service in the large cities, where the labor market for landmen is hard to be over-supplied. There can be no truth in the "no work" cry raised by agitators as long as the big American liners have to employ foreign crews because native seamen are not forthcoming.

A tremendous demand for American sailors will be created in the near future; some steps should be taken to supply that demand. Impossible conditions forced on the owners of vessels by labor-union bosses have been a chief cause in eliminating the once splendid American sailor and replacing him with the Lascar, the Chinaman and the Jamaican negro. A national school for training seamen for the mercantile marine and insuring competent men good positions—Independent of any organized labor interference—might be one way to supply the American mercantile marine of the future with native American crews.

HAY AND GASOLINE.
 In fixing the fate of the horse the relative prices of hay and gasoline are prime economic factors. Mechanically there is hardly any office at present filled by the horse, in the city or the country, on the street or the farm, that cannot be performed by mechanical power. Cost and convenience will surely regulate the proportion to be maintained between these rival sources of energy.

Anti-horse laws have almost rendered the American race horse part of a bygone civilization. Fashion is causing the rapid disappearance of the smart brougham drawn by a bob-tailed pair of chestnuts or grays. Already heavy trucking and draying is switching from the expensive hauled horse to the cheaper gasoline-driven motor. A cut in the price of distillate and a rise in the price of hay may bring the motor-driven plow into as general use as the motor-driven car or delivery wagon.

However sentiment may regret the passing of the horse, economy of human resources will rejoice at the change. Should the motive power supplied by gasoline finally bring about the extinction of the noble quadruped there is no doubt but civilization on the whole would be immensely benefited. For hundreds of thousands of acres at present utilized for the driving of wagons and plows and vehicles in the shape of horse fodder would be released to supply foodstuffs directly to the human race. The over-extended use, then, of mechanical energy for traction purposes should have a direct bearing on lowering the price of provisions, since it would enable more land to be used for fattening stock, producing milk and butter and raising vegetables as motive power for the human machine.

Think what it will mean when all transportation is provided for from our subterranean supplies or by the force of gravity, so that the whole surface of the earth can be turned to produce foodstuffs directly for the people. At present too much land must be filled simply to supplement steam, electricity and gasoline with the inefficient horse.

GOOD LEADERSHIP.
 Most voters, doubtless, are somewhat at sea with regard to the proposed charter amendments. He would be, indeed, a most sapient expert in the science of government who could tell us just how some of the propositions would work out. The average citizen has not time to study them and is confused by their phraseology, to say nothing of the general inability to foretell just what would result from their operations.

This being the case, the safest course today is to follow the leadership of the Committee of One Thousand and Citizens. These gentlemen worked assiduously, intelligently and patriotically in the preparation of amendments Nos. 11 to 18 inclusive. They had no axes to sharpen and have not once been accused or suspected of any purpose except to subserve the interests of the people. Their counsel and guidance are preferable to those of politicians and special interests. A voter can be quite sure of making no mistake if he marks his ballot as suggested by the Committee of One Thousand.

The political bosses and the special interests (including the Darrow and Harriman interests) have combined in bitter antagonism to a district Council and an elective Harbor Commission. With them are allied the men who have made the appalling failure of the harbor administration under the present system. Boss Lissner is making a desperate attempt to maintain his cinch on things by fighting the district Council and elective Harbor Commission. Could any stronger reason for a popular vote in favor of these amendments be adduced?

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.
 To cut your coat according to your cloth is an old-fashioned proverb; a good modern tailor will order his cloth according to his coat. If he worked on the opposite principle many citizens would be going around in coats with only one sleeve or half a tail or minus a collar and lapel. There would be more unfinished gentlemen in the world.

Yet this policy is being pursued in California State affairs. At Sacramento they design all manner of new suits for the people, with no regard for the quantity or quality of the cloth. So we produce legislative misfits, and our big legislative parade in costs too tight to button and trousers that hardly reach below the knees, while our little peccadilloes are swamped in voluminous folds of superfluous legislative clothing. Or else we have ordinances draped in strange baroque effects; regulations that look like the end men in a minstrel show. Laws, unlike lies, should be manufactured out of whole cloth; they should be designed for specific purposes, the purposes should not be created to call for the laws. This is just what our present body of Californian solons, however, are doing. When they cannot find live bodies to wear their grotesque garments they laboriously, at the public expense, build lay figures on which to exhibit them.

This so-called "progressive" system of reasoning always works backward. Thus we see murder being gradually toned down to a mere misdemeanor, while walking together after dark for unmarried couples is being slowly raised to a capital offense. Big enterprises are to be treated as a menace and shiftlessness as a virtuous misfortune. Citizens must be taxed to a maximum capacity that rulers may be established of maximum incapacity. Labor must be impoverished that those who prey on it may be enriched.

What a strange lot of tailors we have at present stitching away on their various legislative misfits! The Capitol at Sacramento, when it was first built, occupied a vacant lot of land; now it is occupied by a vacant lot of legislators.

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES.
 England objects to our revivifying tolls on our vessels, whether engaged in foreign or domestic traffic, because we may thereby wrest from her monopolistic grasp a portion of the carrying trade between our own country and foreign nations which she now possesses.

Congressman Ayres of New York calls attention to the fact that in a room in the Produce Exchange Building in New York City there meets, on Monday of each week, representatives of the steamship lines which carry all our products to Brazilian ports. There they fix the rates that American freight to our sister republic shall pay. They fix also the price that American citizens shall pay for traveling to Brazil. If they cannot agree they cable to the owners of those lines in England, for they are all British or German lines, and the final decision is made in London.

All the steamship lines that carry freight to and from the Argentine are governed by a like conference which meets each week in New York City. If the representatives cannot agree, they cable to the owners in Great Britain, for these lines are also all British and German, and the final word is said in London. The owner of one of these lines is Mr. Houston, who is a member of Parliament. No rate can be agreed upon until he is satisfied. A member of the British Parliament practically dictates the price it shall cost us to ship American manufactures to foreign lands.

"Last summer," said Congressman Ayres, in a recent speech, "some merchants of New Orleans tried to establish an American line to run from their city to Brazilian ports. They sent down three ships loaded with American machinery, one after another, but they could not get a ton of freight on the return voyage. So the venture didn't pay and they gave it up. The reason they could not get any return freight was because these British lines running from Brazil to the United States had established a system of deferred rebates with all the merchants in the Brazilian ports. They have a monopoly and they had made contracts with these merchants by which if the merchants used these British lines only, after each six months they get a rebate of 10 per cent. on all the freights they

Hope Springs Eternal—



[From the New York Sun.]

have paid. If during this time a merchant has once shipped freight by any other line he loses his rebate for the whole six months. It might well be, also, that if a merchant shipped just once by an independent boat, the conference lines would not take his freight at all for a while—claiming that they had no room for it."

The situation which Great Britain has created is simply intolerable. It is disastrous to our shipping interests and humiliating to our national pride. All our trade with Great Britain, France, Germany, South Africa and Australia, all our goods sent to those countries are carried by steamship lines owned and operated by foreigners all in combination and mostly giving rebates—surely the task of restoring our destroyed ocean commerce has been deferred long enough.

We have been busy filling up our mainland with farms and cities and factories and railroads, and Congress has neglected the legislation necessary to give us our proper place among maritime nations. Congress has ample power under the Constitution to enact laws that would restore our foreign commerce. At one time no British vessels were allowed to clear at one port. At another time a rebate of a portion of the duties was allowed upon importations of goods carried in American ships.

We imported in 1911 coffee of the value of \$64,147,260. It was brought here by foreign ships. It entered duty-free. An act of Congress continuing coffee on the free list if brought here in American ships and inflicting a duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem on it if brought in foreign ships, would be practically a bonus of \$6,414,726 to American ships (for no coffee would then come here except in American ships) and would not deprive the United States Treasury of a dollar or cost the consumers of coffee one cent.

We imported in 1911 sugar on which the United States collected duties amounting to about \$53,000,000. Sugar is now to be placed by Congress upon the free list. If instead of placing it on the free list absolutely it should be placed there only when imported in American ships and when brought in foreign ships should pay the same duty as now, the United States Treasury would lose nothing, the consumers would pay no more for sugar and the American merchant marine would gain the amount of freight money now paid to foreign ship owners.

This list might be extended by allowing a rebate of say 5 per cent. on duties on all goods imported in American ships. This would cause a slight diminution in customs duties, but the benefit to American shipping would be immense.

We may not under our treaty obligations discriminate between foreign nations in levying duties, but we have an absolute, incontrovertible right, without violating any treaty obligations, to discriminate in favor of American ships by prescribing the conditions under which the ships of foreign nations shall be suffered to enter our ports. Morally we surely have a right to provide practically that goods we purchase abroad shall be brought here in American ships. It may be said that foreign nations have the same right and that they would similarly favor their ships bringing wheat and meat and cotton from America.

Well, they favor their ships now in various ways. England has favored hers so that she does half the carrying trade of the world. She has no right to more than one-half of her trade with us. She has raised nine-tenths of it. Let her surrender the four-tenths to which she is not entitled and not seek to distort the language of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and not growl and menace and menace and growl at the Panama Canal bill, which is aimed at giving our ships a slight advantage over foreign ships in passing through our own canal, built with our own money in our own territory.

POETIC OR PAGAN?

The health officer in the District of Columbia is at loggerheads with the churches over the question of cremation. Dr. Woodward considers cremation "poetic." Mr. William P. Russell denounces it as "pagan." Sentiment and custom favor the churches. Yet, we should imagine, to those who believe in the immortality of the soul the disposition of the corpse ought to be a minor point.

The continued health of the living demands a proper and effectual destruction of all lifeless matter. Sufficiently deep burial in the ground or perfect combustion by fire fill these two conditions with equal effectiveness. Poetry or paganism hardly seem to enter into this practical question. After a tempest becomes so battered and weatherworn as to be no longer inhabitable it is of little consequence whether it be destroyed by the quick action of fire or the slow rot of the elements. Perhaps, could we witness the slow dissolution of a body under the ground even our Christian faith would prefer the swift cleansing fire.

Abraham, at the direct command of Jehovah, was willing to sacrifice his only son on a funeral pyre; and Abraham was not a pagan. Shakespeare wished to have his bones left undisturbed in an orthodox grave; and Shakespeare was not devoid of the poetic instinct. But Lazarus was not cremated before being raised from the dead, and Joaquin Miller desired his burnt ashes to be scattered from a mountain top. So we see the best authorities in conflict.

Perhaps the wishes of the man who has just passed away, as to the disposal of his mortal remains, ought to be a chief guide in the matter of burial. In life that body was his most intimate possession. We grant him the legal right to bequeath all his other earthly possessions as his judgment or taste or affections dictate. The soul is the only attribute over whose final status, after death, he has lost his control entirely.

One valid objection we see, however, to the general practice of cremation. It may aid a poisoner to cover up the traces of a crime which an autopsy would have afterwards revealed.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The man who's discontented, whose temper's always frayed, who keeps his shanty scented with words that are decayed, would do as much complaining if all the gods on high upon his head were raining ambrosia, gold and pie. The man who busts his gaiters because his house is cheap would rant it in a palace he could high waasal keep. The vexed and rapid voter who throws a frequent fit because his neighbors motor while he must hilt the grit would have as many worries, his soul would wear its scars, if he had seven surreys and twenty motor cars. The man who earns his living by toiling in the ditch, whose heart is unforgiving toward the idle rich, who hates his lot so humble, his meal of bread and cheese, would go ahead and grumble on downy beds of ease. Contentment is a jewel that some wear in the breast, and life cannot be cruel so long as it's possessed! This gem makes all things proper, the owner smiles and sings; it may adorn a pauper and be denied to kings.

WALT MASON.

A Parent's Dilemma.

[The Fatherhooder:] A parent's life is one long responsibility. It's a wonder that so many of the genus discharge their duties so acceptably. A writer has discovered another parental problem; or perhaps he merely calls attention to one which many fathers have discovered for themselves. "How's the family?" some one inquired of a happily married Washingtonian. "Well, my children are at a difficult age now." "Difficult? Why, they've all passed the measles and teething stage, haven't they?" "Long ago. But you don't know a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I use slang my wife says I'm setting a bad example, and if I speak correctly the kids think I'm a back number. Which would you do?"

THE GRAND BURLESQUE.

The Unconscious Humor of the Opera.
 Now that the grand opera season is closed and Mary Garden has carried her unrivaled assortment of kisses—every one fresh-laid and certified, nothing from cold storage—to the Sward Swallowers of Jericho and the Sons of Aduabam in other but so softer climes, let us consider, away from the fascinations of the rosy lips of the prima donnas and the twinkling feet, etc., of the ballet, the greatest burlesque on the stage of human entertainment.

The first impression of the listener and spectator, after he has lost his place in the libretto never to find it again, and has positively made up his mind that the performers, whatever else may be the linguistic vehicle in which they are interpreting the genius of the musician and poet, are certainly not singing in English (which, however, they most positively are; this is his first illusion), is that the general tone of the opera is sombre as becomes a tragedy. This general sense of sadness and despondency is frequently deepened by the introduction of a comedian in the singing cast.

Stripping in the Skull.

The comedian in grand opera is brought on the stage very much as the death's head used to be carried into the banquet hall during the ancient Egyptian festivities. It is for the purpose of reminding the suffering audience that all men, even comedians, are mortal; that death is the only certain thing in human life, and that the heaviest burdens of grief and woe may be borne when we reflect that we will only have to live till we die anyhow, and that 10 o'clock and the curtain will come together.

So recently was "Rigoletto" sung—as an opera sung or performed? Some of those I have had the pleasure of witnessing have been executed. And justly so. But the most of us can remember "Rigoletto." It seems with light-headed cruelty, love of varying degrees of illegitimate shadiness and a very complicated assassination. But it might have been endowed with fortitude, and even resignation, but for the heart-breaking mirth of Rigoletto, who was billed as "The Jester." Woe—woe—woe—unutterable woe! Still, it wouldn't have been quite so woe if it had been unutterable.

But there it is, you see. All grand opera is burlesque, so I presume the doleful lines and "business" of the buffo is arranged to be in "harmony with the rest of the play. A burlesque of humor is a play, isn't it? It looks and sounds like mighty hard work, but I reckon it is a kind of a sort of a play. And a burlesque clown must perform to be a very serious one. Well, he's that, all right.

He's funny, too. One can't deny that. When I think of Rigoletto plotting treason, murder and sudden death, I say, "Until I remember that he is billed as 'The Jester.' Then I laugh, right long and loud and merrily. He certainly is the funniest old clown in the sawdust. But he doesn't mean it.

"An Opinion as is an Opinion."

During one of the brief pauses in grand opera week I asked a brilliant young girl, rarely accomplished and one of the most profound and thoughtful among our younger class of psychologists and sociological observers and investigators, what it was that she found so fascinating in the drama?

"For I knew that she was a regular first nighter at the vaude and the movies."

"Oh," she said, "it's dramatically and exquisitely realistic portrayal of human life in its thought-movements and word-action. To watch the stage at grand opera is to read the accurate story of human life."

And then I tried to recall an instance in real life in which I had seen a man with a long rapier thrust through his lungs, and possibly his heart also—I don't know much about an opera singer's viscera, save that he can be mortally slain by a hypothetical dagger that misses him six inches—sift up in his mortal agony and sing himself to death with an aria as long as the life of an ordinary infant, and an exertion of lung force and vocal energy that would burst blood vessels in any other man who tried it in good health.

The Inaction of the Action.

Another apod burlesque in grand opera, so common that one would think the audience would grow weary of applauding it, is the scene in which the prima donna is discovered standing alone in a garden. Enter the tenor lover. Sometimes there may be tenor eleven of him, but this time there is but the one. He comes so close behind the prima donna that his Italian breath, impregnated with love and garlic, tickles her ear. She moves her head a little out of range, but does not turn around, continuing to let her listless gaze rove over the audience. The tenor turns on the high and wails his passion; he fills the vast auditorium with the clamor of his devotion, and at last, climbing up to the giddy peak of a shriek with the other gesture of the grand opera—it has two, and either one is the other—holds on to a vibrant note with the intensity of a man clutching a greased rope that suspends him above a sunpoule. Then, and not until then, is the prima donna moved. She waits until the thunders of applause have fluttered away, and saying: "I thought I heard a voice," turns around and is amazed beyond all immediate expression to discover there is someone else in the garden. She indignantly or joyously, as the case may be, demands to know how long he has been there? Sometimes the audience applauds her start of surprise.

A Very Possible Improvement.

Well, all this is not written in a critical spirit. I would not willingly offend those choice spirits who take their opera seriously, or in the case of the Wagnerians, religiously and reverently. I also, a Philistine with considerable guile but no bile, enjoy the opera with all my being. I could wish that all the dreary recitatives were "cut" and merely indicated on the drop curtain, after the fashion of the "movies," and nothing sung but the arias, and those with no more scenery than a Greek theater. The burlesque character of all opera would not then be so apparent. Not knowing what the singer was saying, and not knowing what it was all about, anyhow, the listener could have the pure delight of the music itself, with no distracting accessories. And the music—that's the principal attraction of the opera, isn't it? Then one wouldn't care if all opera were as long as "The Flying Dutchman," unexpurgated edition.

Arthur J. Burleigh

Pen Points: By the

Has anybody here seen Charles Dewey Hillen?

Naturalists tell us that an elephant sleeps. Therefore keep your eyes on the side.

The Democrats of the South no longer care for a rasher of corn pone.

Something to worry about, I don't think, is a cow to take the Pauline Wayne.

In the distribution of the pie it seems to be some difference between a man and a Democrat.

Minimum wages are not the solution in the fall of young women; of men must be considered.

The handling of matches is a problem of the California Assembly. Prevention of an explosion of natural gas.

However, if Champ Clark cannot do enough talking for the Democrats, can he do enough for the Republicans?

Somebody is telling how to get a job. But if we are to have a government right along, what's the incentive?

President Wilson tries to get a job every night at 10:30, but it is not before Mrs. Wilson reaches home that he is well covered.

The prosecution of Cassius M. Yancy in Sacramento appears to be an opportunity to demonstrate what a slave law was made for.

John D. Rockefeller is known for lack of a motor-boat during his vacation. The high price of gasoline bears hard on a poor man.

Telephone service between Los Angeles and New York will soon be a reality. All Mother Shipton was not a fortune teller in her famous prophecy.

The fact that the transcript of a dance in the Ridge dance orchestra, 3,000,000 words in an instance, is some quarters talk must be true.

The government is advertising rifles. And Uncle Sam, who furnishes the white paint, says officers have the baby-blue but mean it.

The new Attorney-General and the Agriculture announces that they will continue the policies of their predecessors. Then they were not altogether well.

Secretary Bryan ought to be gently reminding that it is his original free-silver coupon, and "without the aid or consent of the nation."

The anti-suffragettes with Washington to see Congress and travel in Pullman coaches, and care for the notoriety of the sides they are not partial to.

The fashion prints from Paris spring gowns are to be lower and that hobbles will be lighter. But the further statement for dresses will be somewhat some.

For a man who has no money gets pretty good money for a student Thomas Riley Marshall, who got his name in the newspaper as a Vice-President is supposed to be heard.

An enormous amount of the hands of the farmers, government reports. If we were involved, some might say a movement was in the air, prices for the grain.

Ex-Atty-Gen. Wickham, from San Francisco for a world. He is the man who is showing up the trust, and he made a name for himself. Taft administration that was not membered.

He seemed to call me and I may, Deeming he threatened me, But when at last he came, I found upon his face no sign Only a vizor down.

Indignant that his voice, In my despite unto my I cried: "If thou hast come, A woman full revealing, And with determined strong Contended with his

But oh! the armor he wore, Was wrought for him, I think, In firm defense of what I felt: yet, overbalanced by At last I saw his

And in its matchless beauty, The constant service of, And with adoring love, Entreated: "Tell me, Hath so o'erthrown my youth."

He answered: "I am FLORENCE Philadelphia.

Event of the Day: I

XXIIND YEAR.

Marionette Theatre.

MISS BROWN'S ADVENTURE

Far Farical Comedy the Majestic.

An Unusual Fine Cast from New York.

People's Orchestra Features Grinn's March.

BY HECTOR ALBERT.

A three-act farical comedy, "Miss Brown's Adventure," which will be played at the Majestic Theatre, Los Angeles, K. Bartholomae has written.

The complications born from a woman of a very innocent and combined with that error, the men are guilty of seduction. It is not necessary, however, of more than ordinary.

THEATRE—BROADWAY

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Home Wanted by a Baby!



TENNIS DATES ANNOUNCED.

Long Season to Open in April at Nordhoff.

Los Angeles to Have Doubles First Day of July.

Northwest Honors Set for Decision August 4.

THE A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: NEW YORK, March 22.—Dates of tennis events for the coming season adopted by the Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association today include public test night.

The season is to start April 21 with a tournament in Southern California. The women's championship is fixed for June 3 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

The Pacific States championships are to be played on the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association courts on June 22 and the Pacific Northwest International at Tacoma on August 4.

The list in part follows: Ojai Valley Tennis Club, Nordhoff, Southern California, April 24. Eight annual spring tournament. Ojai Valley Tennis Club, Ojai, California, May 4. Open championship Lower Rio Grande Valley. Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association, May 21. Central California championships, Sacramento, Cal. Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills, Cal., July 1. Pacific States doubles.

Central Iowa Tennis Association, Des Moines, Iowa, July 1. Central Iowa championship.

Iowa State Tennis Association, Des Moines, Iowa, July 1. Iowa State championship, open.

Midwestern Amateur Athletic Association, Portland, Or., July 14. Oregon State championship.

Omaha Field Club, Omaha, July 21. Clay court championship.

Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, Tacoma, Wash., August 4. Pacific Northwest International championship.

Denver Country Club, Denver, Colo., August 23. State championship.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD MADE.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Perry McGilivray of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, established a new American swimming record at 549 yards in a two-mile pool, by winning the A.A.U. national championship race at that distance in the New York Athletic Club pool last night.

His time of 20:25.4 displaced the former American record of 20:31.4 made by C. M. Daniels February 22, 1911.

FEDERAL LEAGUE BUSY.

CINCINNATI, March 22.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] The Federal Baseball League, which will play independent ball in six cities of the country during the coming summer, will open on May 8 with Indianapolis at Cleveland, Ky.; Cleveland at Philadelphia, Pa.; and Chicago at St. Louis, according to an official announcement made by President John T. Powers yesterday.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

The Children Learn Our Language While the Parents Assimilate Their Own Social Group.

[New York Times.] One serious disadvantage from which our later, as distinguished from our earlier, immigrants are suffering was well illustrated this week in the case of the Lithuanian woman who applied to the Children's Court for help in dealing with a son who was in her house, but not of it, because neither of them speaks the only language known to the other.

It seems that the woman had been compelled by widowhood and poverty to put the child, while very young, in a public institution. Four months later, having married again and being in better circumstances, she took the boy back, as she should, but in the years that have passed—he is 15 now—she has forgotten every word of his mother tongue. As the woman has lived in a "colony" and learned no English, communication between the two is impossible, and the re-establishment of natural relations a problem beyond her solution.

There is little chance, of her getting any help, or that the boy, who has become fully Americanized, will develop either respect or affection for a mother from whom he is separated by much more than the barrier of language.

This is only an extreme case of what is happening in innumerable foreign families, the older members of which remain much what they were on arrival, while the children grow to be assimilated with a wholly different social group. Thence arise divisions and disagreements arise, and parental control is weakened or lost. Sometimes the result is only a lack of sympathy for the fathers and mothers, but often it is a danger to the children.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

By Alma Whitaker.

THE invitation tournament at the Annandale Country Club opens tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round and there are cups and prizes for each flight and, defeated players, for the best qualifying score and for the runner-up.

Michael McLaughlin, president of the Denver Country Club, won this event last year with 1 bettered, Raymond Hornby of Redlands as runner-up.

Mr. Hornby is in Los Angeles with his league team for its match against Annandale, and the majority of the men will remain throughout the week for tournament. It promises to be a heavily attended affair, even more so than usual this season, because of the quite unusual number of her non-resident eastern members who are in California just now.

The course is in truly delightful condition and with the many recent improvements in which Annandale has been indulging since that long advantageous lease was renewed, she is certainly in a position to make everyone happy and comfortable.

And socially.

The week will be crowded with luncheon and dinner entertainments in fact with the social enjoyment of all the country clubs are taking on new and frivolous airs.

Miss Gwinn, Maj. Gwinn's daughter, will entertain today with a luncheon party at Annandale, and on Wednesday Mrs. E. N. Wright and Mrs. Samuel Harding will have a party of forty guests out for luncheon and cards.

As for Saturday, it would seem that the clubhouse will have it difficult to accommodate all the members and their friends that mean to be there. The finale in the tournament is a large day in the course and Mrs. E. L. McCormack of Alhambra will have a large special luncheon for forty guests with bridge and cards.

Weather permitting, we are also promised tea on the terrace with the musical intermission that have proved so successful in the past.

Annandale will also be the scene of large social events on both April 1 and 2. E. A. Fitzgerald, Jr., of Pasadena, is to entertain with a large supper dance for the Pasadena Young set on April 1, and the Tri-Mountain Society, which claims peculiar exclusiveness and charm for its young members, will also entertain with a supper dance on April 2.

As Beverly.

The Los Angeles Country Club has also had a very busy week socially, and Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser of Duluth, Minn., have given so far more than three affairs. Monsieur entertained a dozen of his wealthy eastern partners on Monday with a very luxurious golf luncheon, and on Wednesday Madame gave a dinner party in the evening. Again on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser were the hosts at a delightful dinner party, all of whom remained for the dancing afterwards.

(The Weyerhaeuser take Rockefeller and Pierpont Morgan rank, you know.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sophie, who are at the Hotel Green for the winter, entertained with a large luncheon party at the club on Tuesday, with a bridge and cards. Thursday was the ladies' golf luncheon, with the Annandale team for guests. Miss Katherine Mellus, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Rebecca, Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. Guy Cochrane played hostesses for the club, and Mrs. E. K. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Munn, Henry Van Dyke, Mr. Wright and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin were the visitors.

On Thursday also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd had a dinner party of sixteen, followed by a card party. Saturday evening there was a very crowded dining-room, for the Weyerhaeuser affair, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hunt and Mr. Bidwell of Buffalo were entertaining dinner parties of eight to a dozen friends.

Two tennis heroes in the person of Harold Braly and Charles Hopper swelled the gay company. Gazing at the former god-like figure one could but wonder how any horrid relative could be found to recommend that "Harold ought to take up golf. He will soon be too stodgy for tennis."

"Stodgy!" I gasped, when this sacrilege was uttered.

"Well, you know, he is not so slim as he was and he will soon be too old for tennis, anyway!"

No wonder relatives have such a dubious reputation. Of course we should like to see Adonis take up golf, but not because he is too anything for tennis. We like 'em young and handsome in golf, too.

Tennis Golfers.

Golf, the strenuous, is certainly luring many of these nice tennis men away from their first loves. During the last year there have been many such flirtations. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey, for instance, played at Beverly several days a week just before they were married.

Will Bacon succumbed to temptation a year ago and won a tournament prize, too, out at San Gabriel before they discovered how rapidly he had gained on his handicap. A. C. Way may often be seen at San Gabriel, and both Henderson and Hopper have taken to golf quite seriously.

That is why Del Monte and Coronado find it so satisfactory to run golf and tennis tournaments consecutively nowadays. Mrs. Harry Kearns of Riverside is, for instance, one of

Famous "Hasbeens"



"Prof." Billy Manning.

He flourishes pugilistically in the days of Jack Dempsey, and is now flourishing financially in Los Angeles.

To Be Stock House.

(Continued from First Page.)

old plays by a selected stock company, to consist solely of former Los Angeles stock favorites.

Tempting offers have already been made to Blanche Hall, Jessie Mae Hall, Maud Gilbert, Elsie Edmond, John W. Burton, Monda Glendower, Raymond Martin and a number of other former Burbank players. It is Mr. Morosco's idea to have this company play a limited engagement during the late summer and fall, and receive such standard successes as "Milk and Honey," "Shenandoah" and others of this type.

This seems to be an excellent plan from the managerial standpoint, owing to the fact that from now on the Burbank and Morosco stages will be devoted almost exclusively to the production of new and untried plays, while to assemble a company of the former favorites and revive such splendid plays, will unquestionably meet with the instant approval of a large portion of the local theater-going public.

It is quite possible that Henry Brockbridge may also be a member of this organization, although Henry had every intention of crossing the Atlantic this summer to make arrangements for the production of his new play in London.

MARY RICH PURSES.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.), March 22.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] Ninety thousand dollars will be offered in the early closing events of the Grand Circuit race meeting beginning here July 21. The early events include the \$10,000 Furniture Manufacturers Stakes.

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FAIR SHOWING BY FRANK

Burns Probably Not Up to His Waist

Manager Walsh Thinks One of the Best

Campi Seems Better When He Met With

BY DE WITT VAN COTT

Before Frankie Burns' debut down at Venice, I had the pleasure of seeing him in the play "The Man Who Remembered" at the Grand Rapids. Burns appears to be a very good actor, and his performance in "The Man Who Remembered" was very good.

In talking of Burns' performance in the play, I was told by a friend that Burns had been in the play "The Man Who Remembered" for some time, and that he was very good.

I would say he was a very good actor, and his performance in "The Man Who Remembered" was very good. He was very good in the play, and his performance was very good.

There is little question that Burns is a very good actor, and his performance in "The Man Who Remembered" was very good. He was very good in the play, and his performance was very good.

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Central National Bank S.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMERO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.	Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits \$240,000	
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For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For the maintenance of the honor and navy.
For the protection of the weak and the oppressed.
For the maintenance of the law.
For the maintenance of the peace.
For the maintenance of the order.
For the maintenance of the justice.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STANDARD
And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fraud, fraud and treachery.
Against the lawless and lawless.
Against the lawless and lawless.
Against the lawless and lawless.
Against the lawless and lawless.

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of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

DYKE POEM THE FEATURE.

San Bernardino Doctor Receives Friedmann Serum.

Kendall to Be Head of Next Orange Show.

Gas Rate Hearing Postponed Until End of Month.

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Poslam is a sure cure for itching, and it is especially adapted for use on tender skin—itching and delightful. Best for baby's bath.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Poslam Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

Grandma Talks About Babies

Has Large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.

In almost any settled community there is a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. She is the wisest and most experienced, but it was through her recommendation that so many young, expectant mothers have derived comfort and blessing of this famous remedy.

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THE AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Hartford, Conn.

Announces the appointment of Mr. Irwin J. Muma, as general agent, Life Dept., for Southern California, effective March 22, 1913, with offices 5th floor Security Bldg., Los Angeles, succeeding Messrs. Whittington & Collins, resigned.

Mr. Muma has served on the company's managerial staff in San Francisco with exceptional success. It is believed that his appointment will be most acceptable to agents and policy holders in Los Angeles, and throughout Southern California.

LA FORTUNA FARMS

Cream of the "Lucky" Baldwin land.

100-1000 W. P. Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.

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GOLDEN STATE DATE GROVES.

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In Glendale, a bigger and a better lot for less money than any subdivision in Glendale.

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FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: In these days of surgical wonders, there is no need that any woman shall go through life with facial blemishes or mortifying defects. I saw, recently, in the office of a surgeon a photograph of a child born without a nose. This feature was built up by the insertion of pieces of bone taken from elsewhere in the child's anatomy, flesh and skin were grafted on. Photographs taken of different stages of the work showed the progress of the case, and a final picture showed the child looking as does anyone who always had a perfect nose. I saw also a picture of a lady who had a nose built in a similar manner, and the result was even more marvellous.

"I am trying to educate myself," said a well-dressed woman, "to the new season's styles and I find it difficult to do."

"Don't you like them?" I asked, marveling, for they seem to me so superior.

"Yes, I like them; but I find that it is taking time to convince myself that a separate coat is the thing to buy, and that I need several one-piece frocks, instead of two or three tailored suits. I shall be convinced, sooner or later, I am sure; but I am waiting."

"Why wait?" I asked. "You will only lose the cream of the market; and you know that you will sooner or later be convinced. Just step in here," I said, "and let me show you some of the new separate coats."

There was a short, jaunty coat of black silk moire, the fullness of the skirt being gathered into a velvet band in a most characteristic manner, and the lining, a Balkan blue charmeuse, showing in a charming way in the form of cuffs and collar, above the velvet. Then there was a mid-night blue deponge which was cut upon distinguished lines; and a mahogany maulasse, which went far toward persuading my friend to make the plunge to the separate coat. "But what should I wear with those coats?" asked she, helplessly.

"Let her see some of those adorable little cotton one-piece frocks," I said, and the man brought forth a collection which would tempt the most scrupling. "Any of these," I said, "are appropriate for any kind of wear. Cotton has in fact taken the place of honor, this season, ranking above silk or satin for dressy, single piece gowns." Made upon original lines and with quaint and unique touches, these frocks are indeed alluring. They come in all the popular shades, both dark and light, and have this advantage over the strictly tailored suit for many kinds of wear. These frocks are a complete attire in dressy effect, when the coat is removed, while the suit is not. I do not mean to imply that the separate suit has no place in the wardrobe; not at all—but it is not supreme, as it was a few years ago. I think the one-piece frock owes its vogue largely to the fact for lunching and dining at restaurants, which has taken possession of American women. To look really well dressed upon such occasions, it is almost a necessity to wear the one-piece suit, and so, of course, the separate coat.

Those Kewpies.

The very day they arrived, the street was ringing with laughter over them. "Have you seen the Kewpies?" everyone I met was asking me and I could scarcely wait to see them. We have all admired them and their "Kewpie ways" in that popular magazine; but it was a surprise to see the quaint, delightful Kewpie forms, in blue. They are at one of the high-class Broadway stores. There are seven sizes and before the first day had passed the two smaller sizes had all been purchased, by eager friends of the Kewpie pages. Many sent them as Easter gifts; and certainly nothing could be more appropriate, for the Kewpies did many a kindly turn to those with whom they came in contact, as everybody knows, if they have followed the fair-Kewpie tales.

Sax for Less.

Six stockings for men for a small fraction of a dollar—this is the Monday morning offering of one of the big stores. A good quality, too—nothing flimsy or worthless.

Handkerchiefs to Match.

It is a recent fact to have the handkerchief to match in shade the gown. Having this in mind, one of the high-class Broadway stores, has brought in a full stock of such handkerchiefs, in all the tones of spring attire. These are embroidered in French handwork.

Light in Price as Well as in Weight.

It is seldom that one is able to obtain real feather pillows for such a price as that offered by a popular Broadway house, in their opening weekly sale. Less than half a dollar, is in fact, the price. Very opportune is this offering, at a time when housewives are refurbishing for summer, and when summer cottages at beach and mountain side are calling for new furnishings.

For the Porch.

Another sale which interests at this time is that of old hickory furniture, at less-than-usual prices. This attractive furniture is always a welcome addition to the porch or garden. Especially in the percola, is such furniture appropriate and in fact, percola entire, made from old hickory, are offered in this city for the first time, this season.

Airing Corsets.

The one objection to the front-laced corset has been removed. Some have thought that the lack of ventilation at the back might be injurious. The latest front-laced corset has a row of ventilators down the back, thus doing away with this objection. If it is indeed an objection.

For an Outdoors Room.

These Oriental shades for porch use are of benefit for other purposes than merely to exclude the light and wind. When properly placed they will, in reality, afford another room—outdoors room—for summer living purposes or as sleeping quarters.

tera. One house in Los Angeles makes a specialty of these shades.

An Easy Dish.

"Egg cutlets" is the appetizing name of this dish. It is made as follows: Six eggs, hard-boiled, two tablespoonsful butter (level), four tablespoonsful flour (heaping), one cup milk, salt and pepper to taste. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, while it thickens over the fire. When quite thick stir in the eggs which have been sliced and remove from the fire. Drop on to buttered paper, portions large enough to make fair-sized balls roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

To Obsolete the Ring.

A woman who has done at home much of the garment cleaning for her family tells me that she always places a pinch of salt in the gasoline which she uses and that by this means she avoids the ring which usually appears around spots cleaned by the amateur.

Her Jalap.

No one would know what a "jalap" was unless she knew Jean, Jean and her "jalaps" are well-known among a certain set of girls and several have imitated the latter. Her first jalap was made from flannel and was to be worn on cold mornings while breakfasting and during up her room work. She made the jalap herself, using her middy blouse as the pattern and extending the skirt to a full ankle length when finished. This garment.



A gorgeous evening gown by Buzenet, Paris.

An evening gown of black chiffon richly embroidered with beads and jet over an underskirt of black liberty satin. The corsage is of cream lace. (Photograph Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

slipped on over the head was neater than a kimono and when the edges were bound with satin ribbon it really had a very good appearance. Jean, and some of her friends as well, make jalaps from cotton materials and bind them or face them upon the right side with the pretty colored cotton braids now so popular. Old skirts which were too full and in some instances petticoats, have been utilized to make the comfy garments for home wear. Some are made with short sleeves, some with sleeves of elbow length. There is little work upon these garments and but a few minutes of stitching on the sewing machine completes them.

Fashion's Fancy Turns To

Cotton voile embroidered with small beads makes a very pretty gown for summer.

Evening gowns grow more elaborate, much cloth of gold and bugle trimmings being worn.

The Bulgarian blouses are so new and so beautiful that they will be enthusiastically received.

Many ribbons are as thin as the materials they adorn, being of gauze with satin borders.

Brilliant-colored hose and low dress shoes will be a feature of extreme luxury this coming season.

Cordeliers and tassels are used extensively as a trimming on evening mantles, toilettes and day gowns.

Little turnover collars of different colored laces, suggestive of Joseph's coat are making their appearance.

The prettiest nightgowns are the simple kimono style with French slightly fitted backs and rounded necks.

Sulphur yellow is a very popular new shade; for one who prefers a less somber coloring, the rain shade is good.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well-known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.—(Advertisement.)

SILVER JUBILEE OF HAPPY PAIR.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. WHITLEY ACCORDED SURPRISE.

Friends Gather at Home in San Fernando Valley and Bring Gifts and Congratulations to Couple Who Have Done Much for the Good of the Community.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitley of this city, was celebrated yesterday by friends who planned a pleasant surprise at their beautiful new country home near Van Nuys where they have been living for the past few weeks.

Only a few of the intimate friends were aware of the date of the anniversary. These few however in an informal way circulated the information and the result was that a large number of guests were present from Los Angeles, San Fernando, Hollywood, Lancaster, Van Nuys and Owensmouth.

From 2 o'clock through the afternoon, Mrs. and Mr. Whitley were kept busy receiving good wishes and congratulations. Both Whitley and his wife have been prominent in the affairs of Los Angeles and have a large circle of friends.

For fifteen years Mr. Whitley has been engaged in development work in and around this city and is at present a member of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company and its general manager in the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. Whitley has been active in Y.W.C.A. affairs and in charity work in the city.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a handsome silver service by fellow members of the board of control of the Homes company. Many individual remembrances were also received.

Tea was served by Mrs. Whitley, assisted by her daughter, Miss Grace Whitley, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose E. Whitley.

HOME PRODUCTS BANQUET.

Los Angeles Ad Club to Have Hand in Two Big Programmes of Boosting the City.

Final preparations have been made by the Joint Home Products Banquet Committee of the Los Angeles Ad and

Microbes in Your Scalp

Authorities say that a microbe causes baldness. If you are losing hair try our remedy at our risk.

Professor Unna, of Germany, and Dr. Sabouraud, the great French Dermatologist, claim that a microbe causes baldness. This microbe destroys the hair follicle at the time the scalp pores to close and the scalp to become shiny. Then it is believed that the hair will never grow again. If treated before this occurs, baldness may be overcome.

We know of nothing that has given such universal satisfaction in treating the scalp and hair as Russell's "33" Hair Tonic. It has been designed after long study to overcome the cause of falling hair as discovered by Prof. Unna, Dr. Sabouraud and other scalp and hair specialists, and we believe it will cure anything else that can remove dandruff and stop falling hair; and if any human agency can promote a new growth of hair it will do that, too.

We want you to make us prove it. We will pay for a month's treatment with Russell's "33" Hair Tonic used daily a trial, if you will use it according to directions, and are not thoroughly satisfied. When we will do this, you surely should not hesitate to at least try it.

Start the treatment today. Your money will get you, please keep back if you want it. Two sizes: 50c and \$1.00.

You can buy Russell's "33" Hair Tonic to this community.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

There is a Real Hair Tonic in every town and city in the United States. It is a different kind of hair tonic from the kind you have used before. It is a different kind of hair tonic from the kind you have used before. It is a different kind of hair tonic from the kind you have used before.

I WILL GIVE \$1000

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THE BUYING POWER

Of the Newspaper Readers in

LOS ANGELES AND THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Is Represented in the Circulation of the

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Comparative Circulation Statement for the

First Two Months of 1912 and 1913—

	Copies
Every Day Average Circulation, January, 1913.....	67,647
Every Day Average Circulation, January, 1912.....	67,288
Gain.....	359
Sunday Average Circulation, January, 1913.....	82,538
Sunday Average Circulation, January, 1912.....	82,958
Gain.....	420
Every Day Average Circulation, February, 1913.....	66,914
Every Day Average Circulation, February, 1912.....	67,427
Gain.....	513
Sunday Average Circulation, February, 1913.....	84,201
Sunday Average Circulation, February, 1912.....	85,439
Gain.....	1,238

That The Times has a productive circulation, due to being read more extensively than any other Los Angeles newspaper, is demonstrated by the fact that it regularly prints approximately four million lines of advertising a year more than any other newspaper in the world, and twice as many legitimate "Line" advertisements as any of its local competitors.

Advertising record, 1912, 18,479,300 lines.

The Times advertisements get quicker and better results, and are more profitable to advertisers than those of any other American newspaper.

158 mile picture of Snowy Mountains and Sunny Valley

NO SCENE TWICE SEEN

Kite Shaped

Santa Fe

Phone 6917

THE TIMES

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